

POR PRESIDENT JOHN BELL OF THE WESTER.

NOR YOUR PRESCRIPTION. EDWARD EVERETT OF MASSACTIVESTY PLATFORM.

The Constitution, the Union, and the Becouts of the Laws. BLECTORAL TICKET POS TER STATE AT LABOR

POR THE DISTRICTS. 1. JAMES W. DRADERICK, of Washington S. O. P. TEMPLE, of Knox. S. ALFRED CALDWELL, of McMinn. S. S. STANTON, of Smith. GOLLADAY, of Wilson. a WN F. KERCHEVAL, of Lincoln JOHN C. BROWN, of Gues. JOHN P. HOUSE, of Montgomers 9. ALVIN HAWKINS, of Carroll

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BAILIR PRYTOR, of Sumacr.

Another Withdrawal from our List. The following correspondence will explain itself, and we therefore leave it to our renders to pass upon:

Juryranov, Ala. Oct. 4th, 1860.

Raw W. G. BROWNLOW -- Deer Ser -- I subscribed for your paper a mouth or so ago, in the belief that you would demorably the principles of the party to which I belong. and use al proper means to secure the electi of Sell and Everett. But a short time since, my niter actonishment, you published a shert editorial about Dr. NEELY, of the Ala. conference, which I think is very far from honorable, and shows your unscrupnionsavas. and the little regard you have for the reputation of others, and is also a reflection upon therhurch to which Dr. Neely belongs, and a alander upon the Ala Conference, before which he was tried and fully occurred of improper merers, and has gone forth for the fast en years with the endorsement of this body I am a strong party man, but love my church and the reputation of her minister more than party, and I have no confidence in the politiral beneaty of a man who will define the name of a telnister, and alander such a body of men sa I know the Alabama Conference to he, for party purposes. I am no satelite of Dr. Neely's I am barely accumulated with him sals regard him with that friendship I have In rommon for the ministers of the Church to which I belong. You will please discontinue your alanderous sheet to my address, and I will esiaw my patronage upon these who will premote my political principles in an honorais and gentlementy way. Teurs, &c

A. W. Copers. Jefferson Ala. Kenwegge Oct. 15, 1865

Ma. A. W. Corego :- I have before me you instilling an dictatorial epistle, ordering a disconsumpance of your payer, with something

is some that I have offended you by my well timed, but moderate castigation of Rev. P. P. Naux a Methodist Travelling Preacher in he alich . Conference, for making every speeches favorabl to the cause of Breckinridge, and of an arganized hand of traitors and helihounds in the South, who seek to overthrow this Government, and to erect upon its rules a Southern Confederacy, where a few corrupt and ambitions demagogues may get offices and spoils they can never enjoy while the Union is preserved. You say that you will bestow your patronage elsewhere. Do so, and carry with you as many biguted Noely men; and as many blind partisan Methodists as you can influence. I can live without your patronage or theirs; and to be candid with you and fools upon my list. Nay, I invite you and Neely, and all such men as can be calisted. to take the field, and the stony against me and my paper; and the only effect of your opposition will be to increase my list of paying enhantiture !

Now, Mr. Cooper. you write as " one having authority, and not as these little acribes;" and if you do not represent the "Alabama Conference, you at least represent Neely and his clique. Let us review you and your es-It was in the Sumpter (Ala) Democrat

September 1st, I first learned that Mr. Neely had made a stump speech in the Court House in Livingeton, in favor of the Breckluridge-Tancey ticket. After this, I found an account of this Livingston speech by Neely, in the Montgomery Advertiser, from which I take neer characterized it as a "patrictic and

en the South, and beyonch him not to enhant to the inauguration of a Block Republican or his admembers which

remainant to the inauguration and administration of a man, elected by a majority of the voters of the country, under our Constitution and forms of Law, Mr. Neely was neither representing the sentiments of the Nouthern Method at Church, or the teachings of Christ and his Apostles. I also stated, that as the eniored Agent of the Methodist Publishing Busse at Nashville, he was not required to full upon his kness before any man in the South and heaven him to resist, " with force and arms." Republican . I glass stated that the neighbors and trivade of Mr. Sell were dinny, and had done, more for the "Southern Book Concern, then the neighbors and friends of Breckinsudge had ever done or ever would do. I stated and now repeat that there are mure ziell and Everett men in the Swith, connected with the Methodist Church South, thou there are advacating Brackruridge and Laue, and that Bell and Everett Methodists did out care to see the Church pay any man a large salary to do the dirty work of falling upon her kness and beareching Bouthern man to traine the Constition and Lowe of the enemy, and "precipitate the Cotion States into a revolution." Dur Compet is one of peace, and not supported for the purpose of plunging the country onto all the horzors of civil was !

For this, you say I have resorted to dishonscales means to secure the elector of Bell and for the sommolent opintes of such a down; Everett, and abow that I am inversionless, ductor of Divinity as Nerty, to the bread of and have but little regard for the reputation of others. Nay, you say that I am a stander. accomplish their sud, and cunceal their deference. In what respect have I slandered sign you have not besitated to put it on ; Nexty or the Alabaury Conference? I said nothing about the Alabama Conference in any can mingle in your looks the plets of Abenpublication I made, and you have only studed have the mechanics of Moses and fervor of vicinity, on Saturday, November 3d, being were made for Breckinridge and Lane! because. I seek no numbers with the Alato the same time tank and a same time tank Alas as many have made pretensions to T. McHeynolds and A. A. Houston, of Marya fixure of that body I have what my piety whose plety is false, that what should ville, are cordially invited to attend on that Said House for sale." The property is very rigide are, and I know where my remody is, in the considered an occasion of praise, has un-

a matter of oburob contraversy.

When I told Mr. Builly of living to a glass. The very wordputy which express whitever house, and of the propelety of our saleg him- is most lovely and attractive in the Chris-reli to his legislishes work, you tell me that I time religion, carries with it, now-p-days, a of the Supreme Court thereupon settles this defume the name of a minister." In the exspirion that eclipses all its aplander and | questions very next breath, you write sourself down an glory. Ain, to making this confession, "I am berely . In conclusion, sir, if you can have any acquainted with him (Neety,) and only regard control over the deleded friends and admihim with that friendship I have in common rers of Mr. Neely, prevail on them to conse

variably took his dram!

was found to a house of ill-fame in the city

of Mobile, at one o clock at night, secresing

the funiture of one Miss Miranda Willard.

which he confessed before the Annual Confer-

edce in Columbus, Mississippi, wheelon trial!

I think the Alabama Conference ought to cou-

of Id-Fame, an office both suited to his tal-

named of a much better defence than you

have put up for him. The Rev. Dr. Donnan.

who, I think, has been Neely's Presiding Ki-

Neely regides, has published a card in his de-

a house of ill-fame in Nashville, twelve

whether injectionally or not, I cannot say

But suffice it to may the whole matter was it

The Alabama Conference, with which

leave to say that neither that acquittel, nor

the subsequent card of Dr. Dorman " Academ-

My exhancested him in my estimation. He

was on the God-like mission of reclaiming

one of the wretched inmates of that showin-

odist, as in a Presbyterian or Buptier

My understanding of your character is, that

you frequently appears the tumuit of your

fence, and makes this statement;

receedings in the case."

for the ministers of the Church to which! I their clamore in his behal, and especially belong." You confess that you are since their letter-writing, and their newspaper quainted with Neely, but still, when I state eulogies of him, as the expense of better men; that he had been arrested by the City Police, and let the low marmarings of the automost night winds, singing among the tree tops, in a bouse of til-fame, in Nushville, you charge me with slander and defamation ! wan his faults and imperfections to the distant shores of obliviou! Prevail on him to Now, sir, if you had known Mr. Neely at humble himself before God, and pray much, all, ron would have known that while starepudiating all agitation of the questions tioned in Columbia, Tennessee, he lost his new dividing the political parties of the day wife, and married another in three months, And then shall the pale moonbeems of for whose kind regards he had won while the gotfulness, sleep around the tomb of his folother lay upon her death-hed. You would lies, in death-like stilness, no more making have known that so he started off upon a brithe air bideouse with the monraful cadences dal tour, or some other mission, an officer of his past indiscretions! W. G Buowatow. caught his horse by the bridte, and made him pay for the durini sympage of the first wife! you would have known that while stationed in Columbia, he made it a regular practice to

Editor of the Knogville Whig.

To the Southern Public. take a drink of liquor before entering the pui-As I am no office-holder under the Govpit! And you would have known that on erament, and don't seek to be one, under any several occasions he delivered Temperance Administration, my individual opinions, upon Lectures there, and before commencing, thmay matter of public concern, are of very tittle moment. However being the editor of And you would have known that this same a Southern Journal, circulating extensively. Parson Neely, once on a mission of mercy, my opinious upon the great leave between the North and South, became of more force than ther would be, if I were a private citizen in retirement. I have recently received several who was an inmate of hat breathing hole of letters from unbecribers, asking for my future hell, professing to have known her when she position in the event of the election of Linwas in better standing! He had a companion coin? I had supposed this well understand, with him who called him "Meser," all of as I had rought, in my way, time and agolu, to define my position. I will again set furth my septiments, and if I am not understood, it is because I have not a sufficient command fer upon "Major" Neely, the appointment of of language to convey my ideas. And this General Superintendent of all Southern Hovers response must be considered as an answer to all letters I have received on this subject, and unts and inclinations, as his past history all I may bereafter receive.

I shall regret the election of Laxonen. So far as Neely's visit to a house of ill fame upon a sectional issue, and under all the cir-Nushville, is concerned, I will give him the comstances, as the most dire calamity that has ever befullen us in the way of a Presidential election, since the organization of the Government. And if Bascursarous were dec, or at least presides in the District where elected upon his rectional platform, controlled as he would be, by extreme and violent men, it would be in my judgment, just as " la reference to the allegation of visiting great a calumity. Buck and Dorugas are the only National candidates on the track, in and their posterity, State and Country, by rears ago in an attempt to reclaim one of its whose hands the Union would be safe.

retched inmates, I have only to say that while the fact is mentioned the metice is not, I do not consider the election of Liscoln, however, as a just cause for dissolving this Nouth, and they are willing and anxious to Union, or of any one or more States in the see them defeated. Many others, who have restigated by the Alabama Conference, and Confederacy seeding. I of course mean that long arted with them, are disgusted with as homorously proported of all incurrains to if Liscons should be elected under our forms | their conceptions, as | well as their designs art or sutewner. My relation to the Conferrace as Secretary at the time, places me to speak from a perfect knowledge of all the he conduct his Administration upon the prin- counsel the doubting, encourage the timid have had no controversy, acquitted him of ciples of equity, and within the prescribed and to countennues and sustain honest and all immmortality in set or intraviou," and decided as to his "morres" in visiting a Nashtaining his administration, as all law abiding - the trumels of this fire-eating. Uncon-dissolville house of ill-fame. I know not what and Union-leaving citizens nuglet to do, by ving, country-destroying, and God-delying testimony was before the Conference, and his or any other man's administration of the party, and note their real sentiments: therefore I do not impeach the "contract" of its members in acquitting Neety; but I beg

Should Lexcous be elected-which, may 3 4 5 God in his merry prevent? and should be favor unfriendly legislation towards any our section of the country, or meddle with the that City? Why refuse to tell his name, even. I shalf consider that the one for Revolution has | some to write tickets | And why were resident Methodiansbrought in go into it—and I with no wire them, and

to indentify him, upon his trial before the reserving aveny to the DEATH lity authorities? He was tried before the Pere I might close my remarks, but I has the interests of the country at heart be City authorities, and again before the Church, choose to say more. If no other class of at the polls on TUESDAY, SIXTH of NOV. Some presided. True, he was after that ful. coas has Democrate it would be well enough. ERETT. Survivibe PRINCIPLES which their s tried before the Alabama Conference, where for him to succeed. They originated, and somiustion represents, should inspire every was acquitted of "all immortality is act built up the Republican party, by their vil- one to do semething is behalf of so glorious intention. I would like to be informed lainous egitation of the Slavery question, a cause, and thereby art an example to those is to how the Alabama Conference got at his and by their importation of Foreigners, whom who come after us, to battle for our country can the selems declarations of Nerly bian- the North-west. The Democrata have be- who seek to disselve this Union, or influence hole transaction, doubts and anspictions, ministered it for the last four years, it had which ripple him, and will do so as long as hetter not be administered at all! And he rune is remembered. I have no personal they have becume as inspired, as to actually jury, that I am aware of, but I don't intend can administer the Government. My opinion lete in his case. And in show the world and have been fur years. And once for all, but I am ready to do him justice, if Dr. Dor- if Lexcors shall be elected, he will have more man, or some other friend of his, will formish applicants for office, from the Brechnridge the evidence of his good "mores in visiting Democrats, than he will have offices to fill? that infamous house, I will publish said de- And if he make no appointments in the South, excepting for excurses caused by Brockwridge Democrats resigning, he will make no appointments at all, only in out-of-the way address me the foregoing epiatle, because of your devotion to the Nethotist Church, and post offices, that do not pay for the trouble of

her Ministers. I have been a Methodist for keeping them! These are my opinions, and they are with battles in defense of the Church, her dor- me, well digested sticles of political fauth. the track of Methodism as valuable services paper. Those who do not agree with me in as you have, it was owing to my want of restiment, as their subscription expires, can test I have never been a fool Methodist, in his patronage-I belong to no man, or set of whose eyes relievely assumed the loveliness of men-and I shall fearlessly go a-head, advoputy, because it was perpetrated by a Meth- enting what I believe to be right, regardless odlet. False piety and hypocrisy, have at. of the consequences to me, both personally ways looked to me about as feesly in a Meth. and pecuniarily. W. G. Bauwalow,

actioner, by a false piety; the character of galven to may a few things in regard to our Look well to your tickets, and see that they which is to be exact to a degree of accupation and with this Bank. We did not bring the have on them the Bant and Evenary electors, ity in amedi matters, and at the same time suit because we were fond of litigations of headed with the names of Payron and Tayorgical the most important points of the law that sure nor yet, because we desired to make too, for the State at large—the District Elecof God. Yours is an abuse of sacred things a speculation. We had two thousand dol- tory following, commencing with Deaceasca which the Sun of God condemned in the de- lars of the issues, and proposed to give it to and concluding with Nasons sutionalists of the ayungogue, when he thus the Agent for real estate, as he was selling addressed them: - Wo unto you Scribes and that sort of property for these issues. We Pharisees, hypocritea? your whole picty could not trade with him, without allowing certain ceremonies and customs. "Ye pay have reduced our portion of the issues to tithe of mint, of anise and commin, and have twieve and a holf cents, and he had given 25 omitted the weightiest matters of the law, cents on the deliar. We then added to this adgement mercy, and faith. If any little amount two thousand more, which we tack matter of truction or eastom -any thing re- for 30 cents for debts due us; and not wishlating to their church, or Priesthood, was in ing to trouble the Trustees with a law suit, question, they were exset to acrupalisaty. we actually got a friend, a responsible gen-

As they would seither redeem these issues course he would go out of the Union for with money, or self property for them to us, Lincoln's election. But as he was there be-This was the ruling parsion of the Phariness their end was honor and profit. Hence, what - while they were selling to others, we thought fore a people loyal to the Union, and a peoever the good and virtuous were accustomed | we would bring them to terms, and we ac- ple who do not consider Lincoln's election a to do from principles of true plety, they did cordingly instituted this suit. We added just cause for secession, he dermed it politic from principles of false. In consequence of several thousand more to our demands against not to come out. It would look a little more their long prayers, their fastings, their mor- them- advertised that we would file the money draws to come out flat footed, like an Ameritificultions, and strict attention to the duties for others and in ail, we have about GNE can, than to remain in a colf, like a serpent, of plety; the people, led by appearances, en-HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS in the intending to strike when it becomes expesuit, which the Supreme Court recently de- dient!

cided in favor of Complainants. The Trustees supposed, we imagine, that no one would dere to sue them, and no Lawyer would dare take free against them. If such fancy that with a garb of religion they can | was their supposition, their minds have been

will address the citizens of Louisville and the last Baturday before the election. Joseph formulately become an occasion of reproach division of time.

" It is a misdemeaper to rate in any elec-"tion and being legalify qualified to vote, or to "vote under any accumsed fictitious name, "whether such person be a qualified voter, or

The penalty for violation of the shore section is fine or imprisonment, or both, at the discretion of the Court and Jury trying the

In another section of the Code it is provi-

ded, that-" If any person bring, or aid in bringing, fraudulest voters into this State, for purpose of practicing a fraud upon the election franchise, such person shall upon conviction, he imprisoned in the Pententiary not less than two, nor more than five (See Code, page 87%)

The question as to the time when a foreigner's right to vote accraes, after naturalination, has been adjudicated by our Supreme Court. We copy this decision, as it is one that went up from this county :

THE STATE VS. PATRICE CLOSEST Constitutional low. What is a citizen in refer-

ence to the right of lacfrage, Voter, Natural-The words "citizen of the county" as used the first sebtion of the fourth article of the estitution of this Sinte, means a member the body politic, entitled to exercise the or dinary rights of citizenship. A person born within the limits of the United States, who resided in any counts in this State for six months preceding any general election is entitled to vote in said election if he has at tained the are of twenty-one years. But a person of furniga birtle is not a citizen until he is naturalized, and he cannot therefore vote in any election in this State, unless be

has resided in the county where he offers to

preceding such election (Suead a Reports, vol. 5, page 482.)

Impertance of Election Day !

More can be accomplished for the cause of the Union, the Constitution, and the Enforcement of the Laws," on the day of the election, by a few active, resolute, and determined men, at every precinct, than has been effected during the whole convass, by speeches and documents. Let our tickets be in the hands of all, and they will select for themselves. Many honost Democrats see and feel the svils about to be entailed upon them this vile organization of Disunionists, pretending to stand up for the rights of the of law, as required by the Constitution, and against the Union, and they are willing to by a majority of the Presidential Electors oppose them Let active energetic men be without fraud at the ballot-box. And should at every present in the whole country, to more of the Constitution, I shall be for our patriotic Democrats, who desire to shake off

Election Tickets for Sale

We take this method of informing our Bell institution of a arers - which I would regard and Everett friends to all the counties in East conceited man, suffering greatly from a dis- shie house! As a Minister of the Gospel, as a rightim of the Constitution, I shall ad- Tennessee, that Hynan Banky, Eq., of this same common , , ong men of your calibre why did he not go in day time, and seek to vocate evering to see if Congress will exercise city, has any quantity of tickets in readiness, known as the h. hand. You have only then accomplish his work? Being well known in Aim in that. If Congress shall saviale him in , and will fill orders at \$2 he per thousand and when you speak of ordering a discontin- go in broad day light, or after night, taking preme Court, and if that Tribunal, our lastre- and distribute them in all your counties some friend with him of known reliability in sort for justice, austaju Lincoln and his Party. Don't neglect this matter, as it is trouble-

To the Polls! To the Polls!

Let every Union man in Tennessee, who

One and All Vote Early! It is a good, as well as a safe plan, always to rais cariy on the day of an election. Nev. ed the individual duty of voting, the next step should be to get as many more to vote with you as possible, by fair and honorable self with a good supply of tickets, full and genuine UNION TICKETS, not spotted, striped or mixed. Never swap votes under any circumstances. Stand square up and vote your honest sensements, and for the men who spresent your principles, though you may

Election Day 6th of November.

The Presidential election will take place on Tuesday 6th of November, in all the States the same time. We same the fact that there may be no mintake about the time. them see that the Union voters are all there, and that nothing is left unturned to advance

Beware of Spurious Tickets.

We have good reason to believe, that asyssematic attempt will be made in East Tennessee, on the 6th of November to impose on

Yancey Interrogated at Staunton. When Yonery spoke in Stauston, Va., ser-

eral of the citizens addressed him the following nutr of enquiry . Hop. W. L. Yangur Sir .- Are you in favo a dissolution of the Union in the event of Lincoln's election to the Presidential chair?

Would you endorse the secession of any Southern State if he (Lincoln) should be iffind guides, ye strain at a gast, and swal- thomas every way, to propose a trade with In reference to thesee questions Yancey ow a camel, was the retort of the Saviour | them for a certain building they had for was allent, as usual. He has advocated This detectable principle, was noticed by sale, and they refused to sell on any terms. Distribution for causes already existing, and of

sorrow that we realize the sad fact that our A Large Crowd. On Saturday last, two of the Breckinridge hourts are stricken with such grief as a kind

orators from Knozville, attended their previously published appointment at Sinking Creek, in the lower end of this county, and they had one hearer, Bart Warren, and as he was deemed sound upon the goose, they de-When you enter Church on a Lord's day, you | 200 1. C. Hour and James A. Docomer clined speaking! We are told that immense enthusiasm operaited, and that large gain

Bear See the advertisement of "Cratch-

The Marietta Failure.

The Grand Democratic Mass Meeting for

John Bell's Slavery Record.

of the North. The absurdity of these char-

State speaking without any competition.

In order, once for all, to put a quietus to

If this record does not effectually disp

of the taise charge brought against Mr. Beti

June 26th, 1848 .- On Mr. Hale's motion to

July 26th, 1848 .- When the Clayton Com-

Mr. Hell voted No .- (Cong. Globe, Vol. 18

the Missouri Compromise. Mr. Bell voted Yes

son, fluoter and others .- [Cong. Globe, Vol.

a petition for the abolition of slavery in the

other words, to refuse to entertain the peti-

Yen .- | Cong. Globs, Vol. 21, page 164.

[Cong. Gtobe, Vot. 21, page 210,

tion. On Mr. Berrien's motion, Mr. Bell suted

February 7th, 1850,-Upon a similar mo-

States and Territories, Mr. Rell voted Yes -

April 20th, 1856 .- Upon a similar motion is

1850 - On Mr. Chase's amend-

relation to a petition to abolish slavery in the

District of Columbia, Mr. Bell again voted

ment to the Compromise Bill " that nothing

hereia contained shall be construed as an

Mr. Bell voted No .- [Cong. Globe, Vol. 21.

page 1.134. June 5th, 1850 .- Mr Davis, of Mississippi

had offered an amendment to the Compromise

Bill in these words : " Provided, that nothing

herein contained shall be construed so as to

prevent said Territorial Legislature from

into, said Territory. On this amendment Mr.

June 6th, 1856 .- Mr. Yules moved an

emendment to a compromise bill, extending

secording to Mr. Bell's doctrine, would re-

cognize the right to carry slaves there, and

June 6th, 1850 -Mr. Baldwin moved an

tory of Ctab the Mexican laws prohibiting

slavery, till they be altered or repealed by

Congress. Mr. Rell voted No .- | Cong Globe

should " be received into the Union, with or

laws pre-existing in the Territories which

September 10th, 1850 .- The bill to abolish

was before the Senate. The penalty for vin-

lating the law was the emancipation of the

smend the Bill by abolishing slavery in the

moved to recommit it, with instructions to

the Committee to report a bill abolishing slavery in the District. On this motion, M

Bell voted No .- [Congressional tilohe, Val.

September 18th, 1850 .- An amoudment was

moved to the bill prohibiting the slave trade

in the District, giving power to the Corpora-

tion of Washington and Georgetown to pre-

Bell voted for the assendment. - j.pp. to Congressional Globe, vol. 21, p. 1074

Sept. 18th, 1850 .- Mr. Bell voted against

the bill to spolish the siave trade in the Dis-

trict, having first tried in vain to make it

more acceptable to the South in three partie-

ulars, viz. by changing the penalty from

emancipation to a five, giving power to the

City Corporation in the District to exclude

free negroes, and enacting more stringent

the Bill "to prevent the enticing of slaves in

the District of Columbia," Mr. Beil voted

May 26, 1852 .- Mr. Summer presented

memorial from Friends, praying the repeal of

the Fugitive Slave Law. On a motion to lay

it on the table, (in other words to refuse to

consider it.) Mr. Bell voted Yes .-- [Cong.

Yes .- [Congressional Glube, Vol. 21, page

The motion was lost, and thus the bill

yeat free segroes from settling there.

21, page 1859.

sional Globe, Vol. 21, page 1791.

This penalty was disliked by the

he soted Yes .- [Congressional Globe, Vol.

the Constitution and the laws of the United

States over the Territory of Clair

passing such laws as may be necessary for

stection of the rights of property of

Yes -{Coog Globe, Vol. 21, page 179

August 12th, 1868 -On a motion that the

August 19th, 1848 .- On the Oregon bill.

men, we are eadly mistaken :

Globe, Vol. 18, page 872.

page 1001.

18, page 1061.

slaverr.

Globe, Vol. 24, page 1,184.

Globe, Vol. 21, page 1,125.

1.074 and 1.134

Vol. 18, page 1978.

the benefit of Joe Lane, and the cause of Security same of on the Sih at Marietta, Ga., and was a miserable feiture. Oth Joe was not there but his place was filled by Hawell starry. Though a Southern men, bere, and Cobb. This Government official spake first, all his life identified with, by association and and was followed by Miller. A correspondent informs us that they spoke from the spot where they had previously bung a Locefore. This was approprietd? The grand
closing scheme was the false, the smiled total. closing scheme was the table; the quiltd meat, hoches, piled on a loy roble, and guarded by Marahale on horse-back, who dashed round by Breckinging orators who go shout the the table with great clubs is hand, ordering the Aungry Scrassioniars to fall back, and the these charges, and afford our friends advocagreen flies to keep at proper distances. These ting the claims of Col. Bell evidence from enders, when they get up a civil war, will the record, at once effectual and indisputable still be on horse-back, and with swords in | we republish the following compilation of Mr. hand, they will order these pose hongry dev- attention of slevery, which we found prepared Ils to do the fighting! A correspondent eags | to our hand by the Georgia Southern Watche in speaking of this stinking affair :

"The truth was, the most had been killed s Saturday, and hung up without salt till at least to the satisfaction of all fair minded Monday, and then placed on a slow fire to cook till Tuesday, and by this time it was thorough rotten, and stronk so that the people could not go pear it. The Democreta acknowledge that the meat was rotten, and not fit for a dog to eat. The people left in perfect diagnat at the miserable failure of a political demonstration.

Rebuke the Disunionists.

A popular revolution is in progress in the South and it must end will defeat the party seeking to overthrow this government. Numhers of Democrats are disgusted with the accumulations of crits, thefts, and frauds, under this most abominable of all the Administrations known to the history of this Republic an administration, which, at home and abroad, has disgraced the Government, and vote on months after his naturalization, next these will no longer rate with their land-

On the other hand, large numbers of old line Whige, who have been voting with the Democrats, have comeback to us thoroughly disgusted with their late associates, and their hellish designs against the Union. And to reader the victory of the Union party curtain, its members all intend to be at the police on the SIXTH OF NOVEMBER. What a rebake to the alanderers of BELL and EV-ERETT, and the CONSPIRATORS AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT, it will be when we carry this Ntate, as we are bound to do!

Proposing to Hang Douglas. Some of the Breckinridge-Yancay party, make no accupies to say that Douglas ought be hong for during to come into Tennessee to make speeches! This is a Brecklaridge argument, and they answered the Bell men ith it in Jackson, Mississippi, by banging Bell in effigy! We had supposed to be a free covotry, and that an American citizen of high position. like Judge Docutas, who has eignty. long served the country in her National connects, would be allowed to cravel through the Bill further by inserting the mard. the conners, and defend himself and his prin- lowing, which would have the effect of preciples. All this sort of proscription is unworthy of American citizens and sensible men. We are ashamed of such, and want it understood that none but these Breckinridge-Discusion men are capable of such senti-

The Fair in Progress.

As our paper goes to press, the fair tain full blast, and quite a number of people are in our We were on the ground the first day, while entries were being made, and the pecple were coming in. We were struck with every kind, which may have been, or may be with anything clas. We were also pleased to see the great improvements made on the Fair Bell voted Yes .- [Cong. Globs, Vol. 21, pages Grounds. The weather is lursly, and decidedly favorable to the objects of the Fair. We shall give an extended notice in our

What we can Do!

The "Constitutional Union Party" in in Nashville, and my recollection is, Bixnor men could suffer from the election of Lin- EMBER, to cast his vote for BELL and EV. Tennessee, made up of patriotic men of all parties, have it in their power to carry this smendment, continuing in force in the Lo State over all opposition, for BELL and EV. ful and dangerous organizations ever known Vol. 31, page 1148. to the country, a hand of disorganisers, who | June 17th, 1850 - Upon the metion of Mr. seek, for corrupt and selfish purposes, to establish a Southern Confederacy!

Whige! Americans! Honest Democrate! without slavery, as their Constitution may No party Men! Will you not all work for enprescribe, Mr. Bell voted Yes .- [Congresglarious a result as this? Duch out among sinnal Globe, Vol. 21, page 1239. the coves and hills see our friends, and the friends of this Union of every class stir up the lukewarm-atimulate the active working men-arge all to work among the real penple-tell them our friends are striking their big licks in every section, in behalf of this blood Wought Union, and that our came-"the cause of all mankind," is bound to triumph if they will all go to work, and keep at Pogitive Slave Bill, Mr. Bell voted Yes -[Cong. Globe, Vol. 21, page 1647. work, until the SIXTH OF NOVEMBER!

Who are Legal Voters ! This question is settled by the Code, on page 225, and in these words :

"834. Every free white man of the age of twenty one years, being a much of the United should be manumitted by authority of Con-States, and a citizen of the County where he gress for any purpose. Mr. Pearce moved to may offer his rute, six months preceeding the day of election, abalt be entitled to vote for members of the General Assembly, and other civofficers for the county or district in which he resides. No person's vote shall be received out of the county in which he resides." The Supreme Court has settled the question as to circenship, and this is understood

people upra a vote taken for that purpose should be in favor of it. Mr. Bell voted No -[Congressional Globe, Vol. 21, p. 1794 and by all who have souse enough to serve as September 18th, 1850. The bill to prevent Judges of elections! the enticing away of slaves in the District of Columbia was before the Senate Mr. Hale

New Nursery Ballads for Good Little Democrats Sing's wang of Charleston Bottle toll of Age /

All the Loughes delegates Knocked into p.
For when the volv was opened,
The South began to sing.

Your little Squatter develops than the our King. B) diddle diddle the Dred Scott reddle

The telegates scatter loose he it is Days swear to see the sport.
And the Southerners count their sports

Who map i very wise; He prosped take the Convention And wavelind out both his yea. And when he found his year were out, With all his neight and mann. He hedsted off to Sattamore.

Tribute of Respect. At a crited meeting of Knozville Division, No. 3, held at Temperance Hall, October 1st, 1840, the following preamble and resolutions

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Disposer of events to take from our circle one of one beloved brothers; therefore be it Resolved. That it is with a deep degree of

fatherf an affectionate marber, brother, and

tender our most cordial sympathies in their

Resolved. That we wear the usual badge of

W. T. PARHAM,

JANES JONES,

DATID NOWMAN,

J. H. Holurs, S. R. Scassagens,

mourning for thirty days, and that a copy of

the above he sent to the family of the de-

sad bereavement

requested to publish.

Globs, vol. 24, page 1415. brother Janua H. Prevanniaun, is no more. Aug. 26, 1852 .- The Apprepriation bill was That we not only feel our loss of him as a the Senate. Mr. Sumner moved an amendment, providing that no money sho member of our community, for we with many be applied to pay for the execution of the Pugitive Slave Law, On this motion Mr. others were bugud to him by those golden Bell roted No. - [Appendix to Congressional cords of friendship with which he by his kind Globe, Vol. 25, page 1425. July 14, 1854. - On Mr. Dixon's amendment hearted nature, frank and generous disposition had encircled us, and although we dreply to the Homestead Bill, to confine his benefit feel our loss of him, yet there are those whose

failed.

introduce a Bill repealing the Pugitive are Law. On this motion, Mr. Bell voted Slave Law. On this aut No -{Cong. Globe, Vot 26, page 2023.

gressional Globs, vol. 26, page 1774.

Interesting Correct Candidate.

This is certainly an "original" convers the Secoders spore discussion as the bits of a rattlesmake and then insult the purple by naking their support. The following letters present by the hands of the expective franks of the parties in Harrisonburg on the 6th inst. They speak for themselves. We only hope Mr. Collier will speak wherever Yencer does, whether a discussion is permitted or not, and have no fears of the result

October 5, 1860. Hon. W. L. Foncey :- Sir : At the instance of the friends of Judge Douglas, at born ends of my travel from Petersburg to this place, I larite you to a discussion before this people whose rates you are seeking by public addrasses to influence. This chaffenge, you anderstand, is to be a discursion of the gnes involved in the pending Presidential steion. If you will accept, our friends will ar range the order of debate. I will only any that I would prefer alterente hour spreches antil either says enough or the people tice and diperse. Circumstances, I think, justify me in suring that the purpose and spirit by which I would be governed in conducting the debate on my part in behalf of my friend would be, not to stir the passions of the people, but to appeal to their soher understand ing, each of us agreeing but the other is es instruct the Committee on the District of Co-true a patriot as his lumbia, to bring in a bill to abolish slavery there, Mr. Bell voted No.—[Congressional

BARRISONSTRO, Va.

I have the honor, &c. R. R. COLLIER of Petersburg, Va

Навизонисно, Ул.

was before the Senate, Mr Davis, of Massachusetts, moved an amendment exclu-6th October 1950. ding slavery from Oregon. On this motion Mr. R. R. Collies .- Six: Your note of this morning was banded to me as bull as how I am here in anwer to an invitation mines. from the National Democracy of Bockingham to address the neonie of upon the vrtal course Mr. Douglas moved an amendment subracing

I have referred your request to be permit with Messra Berries, Calhone, H. V. Johnsed to divide the time with me in discussion arrangements for this meeting, feeling that I at the same have no right to after the porposes for Senate recede from the Missouri Compromise they had called it, but willing to comply with Amendment to the Oregon Bill, Mr. Bell roted No, in the same company .- [Cong. Glabe, their wishes in all things. They but employitatingly decided that it is their wish that my January 16th, 1869. - Mr. Seward presented argument and time required for ricall not be interrupted by the discussion District of Columbia Mr. Berries moved to you propose. Fully concurring in the propriof their views, I decline your proposilay on the table the question of reception-in-

> Bespectfully your ob't serv t. W. L. TANCET.

APPEAL OF tion to relation to a petition against new Stave . "The Ladies Washington National Monument Society.

Judges and Inspectors of Elections of the par sons towns, words, precints, and electrics disracts on the United States; in enery paper and periodical published; and is the whole you

therizing or permitting the introduction of slavers or the holding of persons as propermains unfaished in the capital of the Rewithin the said Territory. Mr Bell voted public he founded. Do you revers his name -[Cong. Globe, Vol. 21, page 1,584 and d memory? and will you not contribute and your efforts to complete the June 5th, 1850. Mr. Berries offered an great structure which is designed amendment to the Compromise Bill, that "no commemorate his virtues. his exclaw shall be peased (by the Territorial Legisrifices, and his devotion to the cause of hulature) establishing or prohibiting Africas man liberty? Are not his example, and the This was against Squatter Sovet-Republic he founded, and the unexampled ispetity you enjoy, deserving of ruck a The ladies of the United States June 5th, 1850, -Mr. Hale moved to swend cheve so; the whole of our people believe sor and the civilized and enlightened naventing the Territorial Legislature from prowe prove recreast to the obligations thus tecting or otherwise recognizing sinvery.

On this motion Mr. Bell roted No. - [Cong. imposed upon us? We cannot believe such a thing possible. We therefore appeal to yo one and all, to aid in carrying out the plan June 5th, 1850 - Mr Seward's amendment forbidding slavery in New Mexico and Utab.

tat. Let the judges or inspectors of also tion in every place, in the enauting Presiden-tial election, (or any person, if they fall to do june, and appoint suitable persons to take Every tuter, for either of the Presi-

Acoust candidates is expressly entreated to deposit in the box thus provided some summoney, however small; for the object in

applied that every assessmer and periodical ertions, with comments as their respective editors may think just and proper.

are requested to transmit the same by straft, We oversmy the E. T. 2 Va read of or in post ge stamps, to Mrs. Ass. M. Cowsy retary of this Society, at Washington, It. who will acknowledge the receipt there. Committee appointed in wall over t ounts may be sent to the Vice-Presidents f this society, in the following States and Representatives and the important personnes, vin; In New York, to Mrs. Reubent Hyde Wal-

worth, at Saratoga Springs. in Missouri, to Lordonte Dynamo. Mrs. Robert M. Hondstvon Lexington in South Carolina, to Mrs. Floride C. Soule to smend the bill, by providing that the Territories, when admitted as States, lism Sheets, at Indianapolis, in Fiorida, to Miss Margaret C. Brown, at Tellahassec, in Arkanene to Mrs. Elbert H. English at Little-Rock; to Mississippi, to Mrs. Gives M. Hillyer. at Natches; in New Jursey, to Mrs. Juan Van-June 19, 1850 .- On the amendment proposed Wegoner, at Patterson; in Oregon, to Mrs. by Mr. Davis, of Mississipps, repealing all Mary E. Holbrook, at Oregon City; in Necraks, to Mrs. Gilbert C. Moneil, at thusha, restricted the full enjoyment of any right m Californa, to Mrs. William S. Long, at Sucof person or property of any citizen of the ted States," Mr. Bell voted Yea .- | Cong Saye, at Burlington; in Tounessee to Miss Globe, Val. 21, page 1254. The effect of this Sallie Bell, at Murfreesboro, and in Pennwould be to repel the anti-slavery laws of sylvania, to Mrs. Richard. Vaux. at Philadel. its; each of whom will transmit the come as August 23d, 1850 .- On the passage of the directed in the Constitution of our Society

ich. When the reports are all in, the Sec retary will publish in the Washington .pers the amounts received, and from wisch. The ladies who fill the subordiance offices of our Society in all portion of the Vision, are requested to co-operate with the Southern men who were unwilling that slaves civil officers first above named, in making this effort universal, efficient an succession

change the penalty to a fine of \$500. On served for the guidance of all who feel and this motion Mr. Bell voted Yea .- [Congres- take and interest in the completion of the Monument. Indulging the prayerful hope that the pen-September 12th, 1850 - Mr. Seward moved ple of the whole notion will unite their ef-District of Columbia, if a majority of the forts with those of the ladies who gaged in this most laudable enterprise I sub-

and I would suggest that this notice be pro-

gibe myself, in behalf of our Society. Man FINLAY M. KING. Proceeding Take Ludier Washington Montment Security. Attest: Axxa M. Conny, Secretary,

Washington, D. C.

From the Bringwess Julyingment We Edicie .- an estimate acquametance con-

ming through a period of nearly thirty rears. induces me to give a more extended notice. of the life and death of Dr. Rosgue Parties who died of Osteosercoma, in Kingsport The Doctor was born (if I mistake not) in

Washington county, Tenn., March 25th, 179

When a boy he entered his college course under the tutorage of that eareless man. Professor Doak. A few years after, he comunder the instruction of Dr. Nelson: the suther of that justly renewned work, cutified "Cause and Cure of Infidelity." in 1830, be located in Kingsport and comlaws against enticing away slaves from their soon won for himself the reputation of a sucowners .- [App. to Cong. Globe, Vol. 22, page cessful practitioner in the healing are. Some after be commenced the practice of medicine he married Miss Sarah A. Everett, daughter of Capt. Joseph Everett. The Dr. was quate in the selection of a partner. Well has she filled the responsible station allotted her, in abaring the joys and troubles of life. With her religious department, as well as the shore aminbleness of her manner, she was a check to her husband, who possessed naturally a disposition to indulge in frolic and mirth, ecially in the early part of his tide. 1984 be abandoned his practice and commen ond the mercautile business and continued it

I will not say that Dr. Patten waxnet withun to bie death at faults, but from my knowledge of the ush, I say that he was a man of sterling integrity, and a professor of all the niver-nes il constitute a gentleman. Le a husband he was affectionate; as a son, he was dutiful and kind, and in death might have consoled. bimself with the thought of having buted much to the happiness and comfort of his aged percuts, new upon the verge of death. and ready to be garnered in heaven. As a devoted to his children. father, he was As a neighbor and friend he was ardent in few men more ready to contribute to the Methodist Church, and more ready to con-

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SPECIAL NOTICES

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Feb. 23, 1853.—On the fill to protect officers of the United States in the execution of the United States in the execution of the Lucitation of the Englitive Stave law.) Mr. Bell voted of the Englitive Stave law. In the entry of the entr